Got Very Angry.

ASSAULTED THE GRAND MASTER

Railroad Officials Will Take Back Only Men Who Have Not Indulged

in Rioting.

Buyrano, Aug. 25,—General Porter street mill in operation with non-union this morning received the following workmen yesterday, the employes in latter from the sheriff:

"OFFICE OF SHERREF, BUFFALO, Aug. 25. To Adjutant General Porter, New York

The necessity of the presence of state militia here having ceased, I respectrully request that the troops be withdrawn. I desire to express to you on behalf of our citizens and myself our

Yours respectfully. Access Beck, Sheriff. General Porter agreed with the sheriff that a reduction of the force could safely be made, and issued orders to

that effect. The remainder of the troops will be withdrawn as rapidly as

Brand Master Sweeney Amanited. This morning Grand Master Sweeney of the switchmen's union was set upon by Arthur Quinn, a striking Nickelsaulted. Mr. Sweeney and seventyfive switchmen had been attending the investigation ordered by the state board of arbitration, and had left the hall and were standing at the corner of Swann and Main streets. Quinn approsched and told Sweeney he was responsible for the loss of his job. Hefore Sweeney had time to answer Quinn dealt him a fearful blow on the head followed it up with several sledgehammer punches in the face. Sweeney fell to the sidewalk and then Quinn kicked him several times. Several bystanders interfered and pulled Quien off Sweeney. Quian ran away, orlowed by an angry mob of strikers. Quinn threatened to kill them if they toilowed him and they stopped the chase. Sweeney walked to a drug store and bathed his face. He said he did not know why Quinn had hit him, but supposed it was because he had lost his by the failure of the strike. Mr. Sweeney said it was the first time in the history of the order that he had been assaulted by a striker or any member of the switchmen's organization. He had often heard threats against him, but had never been touched by a man who was disappointed over the outcome of a strike. The assault, he said, was most cowardly and unprovoked. Quinn has not yet been arrested.

Will They Be Taken Back?

last night that on several roads an unquested them in the event of the strike part. This matter was taken being declared off to give employment tral, but on the other roads where the meeting. strike was sympathetic the men will all | will be settled with little trouble." be taken back without question, I am sure, except such as have violated the law and forfeited the confidence of their employers by motons conduct. In the Case of the State of New Jersey vs. On these assurances I recommended to Mr. Sweeney that the fight be declared ference which Mr. Sweeney had with Mr. Sweeney was at first loth to give Reading combine, was filed at a late up, but after laboring with him for two hour this afternoon. The state's conget the acquiescence of the local to the port of Reading is illegal; that

Strikers Needn't Wait for Vacancies, General Superintendent Bartlett, of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, "We have men engaged and on the way to take the strikers' places and will have no vacancies. We may take back some of our old men, but it would hardly be consistent. We granted our men werything they asked for, but it seemed that they were determined to strike. When they went out I disthat they had not acted fairly with the

General Superintendent Cunnitt of the Lake Shore and: "The relations between the men and the company have always teen pleasant, and gret that they saw iit to leave the sereighty-five men at work. When they were employed it was with the understanding that their places would be permen to discharge them to make room for former employee. They will give

us a full force. falu Creed road, is reported to have de. | tional. road, as it requires men of wide ex-

Arbitration Shot By a Soldier.

of arbitration was resumed this moreto order strikes and that he did all in rob. his power to avert the trouble so long adjustment. Concerning the rioting, fires and unlence he said he had made all investigation and noteld not find that any members of the switchmen's organization had soything to do with the acts of lawlessness Recess was

HE LOST HIS JOB was taken on the receipt of a report And the Striking Switchmen to New York in the expectation that the old men would return. It is said the yard men on the road above meationed will accept Barreti's leadership and continue the contest.

MORE STRIKING AT PITISBURG.

Carnegie Bumpers Refuse to Work With Non-Union Men.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- On account of the attempt made by the Carnegie Steel company to put its Twenty-ninth the bumper department, 150 in number, came out this morning. These men are not members of the Amalgaassociation and have conmated tinued to work since the others bumper men would not work with any others than those formerly employed thanks for the prompt action and the Amalgamated association. Immediately after the bumper mon came out today the officials posted a notice out today the officials posted a notice. had been closed temporarily. Every department of the Thirty-third street

> ever, is said to be a success. RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP

mill is running today eingle turn. The work in only two departments, now-

Traffic Manager Stubb on the Trans-Continental Imbroglio. New York, Aug. 25 .- J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway Atlantic system, who is in this city as a representative to the meeting trans-continental lines now being held here, when seen by a reporter of the United Press this morning talked of the so-called subsidy which the Pacific Mail Steamship company is paid by the association. "There is no such thing," said Mr. Stubbs, "as a subsidy in the dealings of the Southern Steamship company with the Trans-Contin-ental association. That the papers of San Francisco and Chicago insist on the use of the term in a vain endeavor to distress the lines of the association and especially the Southern Pacific, is readily understood. The dealings between the two are simple. The railroad companies are desirous of making all the money they can; this is but natural. The recently advanced idea that they are paying subsidies to withdraw competition is bosh. The Trans-Atlantic association wants as much freight as possible to go over land. It is granted that the possession of the Southern Pacific is in the line of a monopoly. The mercantile efforts of California have not increased as they should have in the past and the papers looking for a cause pitch upon the one by which they can work upon the sympathies of the people. With Chicago it is a case of jealousy.

Now that the switchmen's strike is from San Francisco to New York, thereoff the question is worrying the men by taking trade from Chicago. The who went out whether the railroads contest in the association as to the span will take them back. It was given out bought from the l'acific mail steamsnip company is as to the basis on which derstanding to that effect had been ar- the amount paid shall be divided Artistration Commissioner among the several lines. The north-Donovan is quoted as saying: "I had ern lines claim that they derive little interviews with the superintendents of benefit from the arrangement, therethe principal roads involved and re- fore shall not be made to pay an equal months ago and settled by arbitration. to as many men who were out on strike The arrangement then entered into as possible. The superintendents of the ; for was three months. The three Lenigh and Erie assured me they would months having expired the matter of do so. I am not certain about the Cen- course comes up again at the present The matter, it is believed,

INJUNCTION GRANTED

the Reading Combine. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Chancellor McGill's decision in the case of the Messra Sargent, Clark and Wilkinson, state against the railroads forming the of law and the combine is against the sity, are all upheld, and the preliminary junction prayed for is granted. In the course of his decision the chancelpublic occupations are created by the that individuals cannot have. While the state confers special privieges upon the favorites, it at the same also tend to the public welfare. Such corporations hold their powers in trust ience. They were unaccompanied by for the public weal. When, therefore, any movement music. it appears that such corporation is unmindful, of its plain duty and acts prejudicially to the public in order to make undue gains and profits for its stockholders, it uses its power in a manner not contemplated by the law which confers them. The chancellor takes up the law of 1885, which proibits the leaving of domestic to foreign corporations without legislative General Agent Ku bloe of the Buf. sanction and declares it to be constitu-

Train Robber Arrested. DENVER, Aug. 25 .- Marshal Camp of perience to handle the work of that Greeley, Colo., arrived in this city night with two men, who he had arrested at Agate station, seventy miles The investigation by the state board east of here, for the attempted robbery of the Denver and Chevenno passenger log. Guand Master Sweeney was the train at LaSalle last week. They had only witness sworn. He told the story stolen a team and started for the Kanof his connection with the strike very sas line. One of the men had his arm much as it had been fold in interviews in a sling having been shot by a pas. about twenty-four minutes. with him. He said he was powerless senger on the train they attempted to

> Investigating a Newspaper. BEREIN, Aug. 23 .- The socialists par-

Knights of Pythias Elect Officers for Two Years,

IN EVERY WAY SATISFACTORY

Resumption of the Competitive Drill, Grand Rapids Division Disparaged. Indiana Regiment Alone.

Kansas Crry, Aug. 25 .- The Pythian army has a new leader. George B. Shaw has retired and William Worth Blackwell of Kentucky has been elected to succeed him as supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the the Homestead men. It was fully understood, however, that the elected his successor, he will be supreme ruler of the order. His associates, too, have been elected and the new supreme lodge is complete.

> Today was election day in the supreme lodge and as such was of moment to every member of the order. Prelimmary to the election of officers a recess

Election Proceedings in Detail, At 11:30 the election was ordered, but supreme vice chancellor. Everyone conceded that both Blackwell and Richie would be elected by acciama-tion, and when the supreme lodge congreat satisfaction was expressed by the expectant Knights, who crowded the There were two candidates for supreme prelate, E. T. Blackmer of Sandiego, lot was taken. One hundred and twelve votes were cast, of which Morrison received fifty-three and Blackmer fiftynine. A majority elects in the supreme lodge. Supreme keeper of the records and seal, R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn., was re-elected by acclamation. The same honor was awarded to S. J. Willey of Wilmington, Del, supreme chancellor of the exchequer. No candidate appeared in the lists against him, no ballot was necessary. There were two candidates for supreme master at arms. Supreme Inner Guard Barkwell of Wyoming wanted it; so did Supreme Representa-tive Lyon of Kansas. The first ballot resulted: Barkwell, 53; Lyon, 62. Kansas won its only battle before the supreme lodge. For supreme inner guard there were four candidates. Eugene Race of Illinois, Hosen Bigelow of Washington, T. La Hache of Texas and A. B. Gardner of New York. The first and only ballot resulted: Gardiner, 61; Race, 20; Bigelow, 17; LaHache 12. Gardiner's election was made unani-mous. John W. Thompson of Washington, D. C., was re-elected by accla-

Resumption of Competitive Drills, The competitive drills for the division the Exposition ball park this morning with Maj. S. M. Whiteside, Lieutenants Eastman and Rouidiz as inspectors. There was a large crowd of spectators Must a Commercial Traveler Selling in attendance and the respective divisions were heartily applauded as they accomplished some of the many intricate display movements with military precision. New Albany division No. 5 of New Albany, Ind., with Capt. H. M. Cooper and Lleuts. William A. Loughmiller and John A. Robinson in comand marched on the field headed by the New Albany Cornet band. They presented a soldierly appearance and executed the movements both in merching and sword manual in excellent style and in quicker time than at Rapids division of Grand Rapids, Mich., Capt. James Bayne and Lieuts. Max P. Thiele and Charles E. Liness in comthe tri-partite agreement is in violation | mand, were the next in order, and were escorted on the field by the Niles City, policy of the state, because it tends | Mich., cornet band. This division did to the monopoly of a public necess not create much of an impression, the marching movements being only ordinary and the sword exercises faulty. Pioneer division No. 1 of Little Rock. for says corporate bodies that engage in Ark., Capt. B. W. Bartlett and Lieuts. George A. Hosier and A. K. Richer in state upon the bypothesis that they will | command, were the third division to foot movements and sword exercise.

Indiana Regiment Has No Competitor, Appearance of Mystic division No. 2, Girard, Kansas, although not preceeded by a band, was the occasion for an ovation from their many friends from the Sunflower state, who occupied a prominent position in the grand stand. They made a fine appearance and at once became favorites, not only with the spectators, but with the mem bers of rival divisions who freely acknowledged that they would be hard to beat. Their marching movements were perfection white in the display movements in the formation of the equares and different styles of crosses ey moved as one man, and were heartily cheered. They were equally proficient in the sword manual and sreoked upon as formidable opponents by the other divisions, who witnessed

The battalion drill is over as there three asters. are no more battallons to come, the Second Ohio, Second Kansas and First
District of Columbia regiments having He Gets Good Money at the Mason Races. withdrawn early in the week and ameniary committee have delegated Turd Missouri, which was to have been

R. I.; supreme inner guard, Mrs. A. N.
Morrison, Enzabeth, N. J.; supreme
outer guard, Mrs. W. A. Dilworth, Hast
tings, Neb.; supreme organist, Mrs. S.
H. Bartlett, Worcester, Mass.

MANCELONA MATTERS. Death of a Respected Citizen-New

Manufacturing Enterprises. MANUELONA, Aug. 25,-L. W. Stewart, a highly respectable citizen, died this morning, after an illness of three weeks, aged 35 years. Mr. Stewart was a prominent business man and was identified with all religious and charitable work, a member of the Masonic, Maccabee and Good Templar lodges,

and neld in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and two children. The Buckeye stave and neading factory of Liepsic, Ohio, have decided to locate their plant here. They will employ 150 hands and more if the timber will warrant it. The Mancelona & Northwestern rail-

road is being pushed rapidly along. The Mancelona handle factory will enlarge their plant and add a large band saw mill to it to work up the timber from the large tract of land recently purchased by them.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE NEAR ADRIAN. They Slept in the Barn and It Was Burned With All the Contents.

ADRIAN, Aug. 25 .- Charles D. West, little interest was excited over the first a Madison farmer, is building a new two officers, supreme chancellor and house, and the unsattled condition of affair in the old residence compelled the placing of beds in his large barn. Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock firmed popular opinion by electing to make the bods, the discovered fire both, as the public had said it would, in the hay near the roof. She gave an alarm, but the flames spread very rapidly and soon the whole structure was ante-room leading to Scottish Rite hall. a burning mass. The wheat of twentyfive acres was in a stack near the barn and another stack had the crop of oats Cal., the present prelate, and George H. Morrison of Nevada, the present supreme master at arms. But one bal. barn and sheds adjacent. By hard from twelve acres, and both were soon barn and sheds adjacent. By hard work the residence was saved and also the creamery. There were eighty tons of hay in the barn and considerable other property, including the beds, and not a thing was saved. The origin of the fire is a complete mystery, though it is thought to be a case of spontaneous combustion.

HEAVY FAILURE IN JACKSON

W. F. Cowham Financially Embarrassed to the Amount of Nearly \$60,000.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 25.-W. F. Cowham, implement and carriage dealer of this city, has placed two chattel mortgages on his stock, aggregating \$56,939.39. The first was given to Frank E. Palmer, as trustee for a number of creditors, among whom are the Jackson city bank, \$3,753.24; P. P. Loomis & Co., \$5,240, George P. Giazier, Chelsea, \$3,000; E. P. Burrell, Albion, \$6,000 Dr. S. P. Town, \$2,145; Bickford & Hoffman, Macedon, N. Y., \$1,100; South Bend Iron Works, \$2,401.15; D. G. and H. C. Reed, Kalamazoo, \$1,300; McCormick Harvester & Machine Co., Chicago, \$21,000. The other mortgage is in favor of Anderson & Co. of Port looking up their interests.

MOOTED MUNICIPAL LAW.

Goods Pay a City License.

Lansing, Aug. 25 .- A suit was commenced here today which will be of general interest to commercial men in ing the hardware firm of Orr, Lockett & Co. of Chicago, took sample rooms mand, were the first called for drill at the Hudson house and has been selling builders' hardware by sample to consumers at wholesale prices. local dealers contend that under a city ordinance he is liable to a license fee of \$3 per day and consequently had him arrested. Glandville contends that any of the other previous drills. Grand | he is an ordinary commercial traveler and has a right to engage rooms at a hotel and sell goods the same as any other person of that acceptance. He have a hearing on Tuesday next.

STATE FAIR PROSPECTS.

Secretary Butterfield Is Enthusiastic and Hopeful.

LANSING, Aug. 25 .- Secretary Butterfield of the State Agricultural society said to a reporter: "We are receiving he a public benefit. They enjoy privi- drill, and they put up a great drill that | entries very rapidly and expect to have won for them merited appliause. Their the most complete entry list in the his-inspection was a little faulty, but their tory of the society. Of course the entries will not be all in for a couple of me exacts from them duties which were first class, and they marched off weeks yet. Our fair comes just bethe field amid the cheers of the aud- tween the exhibition at Toledo and the West Michigan fair at Grand Rapids, and we expect to have a very successful exhibit. We are a little late with our advertising matter, but excellent paper has been secured and the society s sending men out to thoroughly advertise the fair within a radius of fifty

How a Bullet Caused the Death of a St. Clair Man.

Waistel accidently shot himself at volver to kill those who would try to Onota, the ball entering above the left come between him and his wife. hip. He died from the injuries and on examination nineteen holes were found ward said that he did it because his in his bowels, and they were cut twice left up bone, then turned and lodged in the lower part of the body. The abdomen was literally filled with blood. their drill, which they completed in Mr. Waistel was a resident of St. Clar where he leaves a widowed mother and

Mason, Mich., Aug. 25,-The Rev. J.

Deputy Inetz to inquire into the mission on the field at 730 this moroing, failed was not two prizes in yesterday's race. The management and editing of the party to show mr. They notified the edition of the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scatteringed and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scatteringed and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and excess the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving but the Nominal scattering and the market is not diving the marke organ, The Munchiner, Herr Date has general last evening that their man has normal and with Vollmar and with Vollmar and other leaders of the reactionary faction possibly get them together for drill so dollars meter when today's evenis are Alumbagh sailed historic Michael Broderick, 15 years old, was shot this morning by a soldier of the result of the ununty is not this morning by a soldier of the result of the ununty is not yet made known.

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The bullet struck

Iron Hall Orders Issued.

HAVE A NEW CHIEF R. L. supreme inner guard, Mrs. A. N. WITH BABY IN ARMS

WHILE ENGAGED IN A QUARREL

The Murderer Made a Desperate Resistance and Came Near Being Killed by Infuriated Neighbors.

CHICAGO, August, 25.-Last evening Frank Glovosky of No. 4741 Wood street, shot and instantly killed his wife. The murder was the result of two years of domestic unhappiness. Prof. Daniell of Milwaukee Burned to delegates were present. and took place in front of the house where the Glovosky's live, No. 4721 Wood street. After killing his wife George Glovosky tried to shoot the officer who went to arrest him and he narrowly escaped rough treatment at the nands of the neighbors while on was 81 years old, had been told to mthe way to the police station.

Mrs. Glovosky was seated on the the ground, bathed in its mother's

The murderer is a German employed in Nelson Morris' packing house at the stock yards. Quarrels between the couple were frequent, and at one time the instand was arrested at the in-stance of the wife and he was sent to the bridewell. The murdered woman was Glovosky's second wife. weeks ago Glovosky pushed his wife out of the second story window of their house. She was not seriously injured. He was arrested, but she refused to prosecute and be was released. Glovosky's action toward his wife caused the neighbors to lend her their support, a fact that gave him much worriment. He was afraid, he said, that they were conspiring against him. He purchased a revolver yesterday to protect himself against imaginary encmies. Loading the revolver, he re-turned to his house about 5 o'clock. He called his wife aside and showed it

"I've bought this," he said, "to kill anybody who interferes with you and

"I guess nobody will do that," his

wife replied.
"Well," Glovosky said, with a significant gesture toward the revolver, "I want to warn you to keep your troubles to yourself."

Frightened Out of the House, The man's manner alarmed and With tears in her eyes and a voice angered his wife and catching up her choked with sobs, Miss Emma left the The man's manner alarmed and youngest child she hastened to the sidewalk, where she sat down on the front steps. She had been there but a moment when her husband called her. Huron for \$11,000. The mortgages She refused to re-enter the house and were filed yesterday and today a large he walked outside to where she was, number of protected creditors are here Again he asked her to go inside to talk all that she knew or surmised as to the about matters, and again she refused. She had only done so, when he took the revolver from his pocket and placing the muzzle close to her head. fired. The ball took effect in her left temple, and as the woman fell over on the walk he fired a second time. This ball took effect in her neck, close to the jugular vein. The child she had been holding rolled from her arms to the sidewalk. Glovosky hurried into

the house and went to the kitchen, where he removed his coat and placed the revolver on a table at his side. Poncemen happened to be near at hand when the shooting occurred. They found Mrs. Glovosky dead on the walk, and an excited crowd soon gathered about the house. Revolvers hand, the officers entered the kitchen and Glovosky seeing them, seized his weapon. Officer Sulaski was too quick for him and grasped him by the wrist. A violent struggle for the possession of the weapon followed, the men rolling over on the floor. Officer Fox for a moment was quable to assist Sqlaski When the opportunity presented itself, however, a few blows on Glovosky's

head brought him into submission. Neighbors Would Have Killed Him. The sounds of fighting in the house had its effect on the crowd, for the people who had collected outside supposed Glovosky was getting the best of the police. They armed themselves with clubs, boards and sledge hammers and were preparing to enter the house to assist the officers when they appeared at the front door with Glovosky etween them. The crowd made rush toward him. Seeing the danger that mensoed the prisoner the officers sent word to the police station and the stock yards, Engiewood and Editieth street patrol wagons were sent to the scene. Their arrival had the desired effect and after standing off the first rush the officers landed Glovosky safely in the stock vards station.

Glovosky showed no concern about the matter when the police questioned AU TRAIN, Mich., Aug. 25. - Robert him. He said that he bought the rewife would not leave the sidewalk and go in the house. He spoke disparagingly of his doud wife and her friends, but the dead woman bore a good reputation among her neighbors.

LOSS OF THE ALUMNACH.

British Ship Waterlogged and Abandoned and Crew Missing.

Naw York, Aug. 25 .- The Nordland, morning brought the first news of the multon marks damages which he at

ready for Dare's peculiar exit, when THEY ARE FOR SALE anddenly her foot slupped and she dis-appeared through the trap door about half a minute before the slup got its a minute before the ship got its one to go down. A ladder leads from the trap door to the floor fifteen feet telow. As Miss Dure fell one of her iegs got caught between two rungs of the ladder and gave her a severe wrench. She was brused and battered all over and covered with dust, out insisted on resuming her part. Some of the women panied her dress together and then, after being carried as far as the wings. Miss Dare managed to hobble on. By the close of the per-formance Miss Dare's foot had swelled so much that she could scarcely stand on it. She was wrapped up in a cloak and driven home in her stage dress.

ALCOHOL BATH PROVES FATAL

Death While Taking One,

MILWAUER, Aug. 25.—Prof. William M. Danieli of No. 681 Astor street, was Inan. A ballot was taken and Tea, the afternoon, while taking what he called turned down, receiving but nineteen an "slooned bath." Mr. Damed, who votes. Burrows accepted in a meathy have the furnes from burning alcohol. He did this by lighting an alcohol lamp. front steps of the house when shot, with a heavy blanket. This afternoon Her baby was in her arms, one of its he was alone in the house, his wife havlittle haads wound around its mother's neck. The husband came from the house and fired twice. One builet struck the woman in the head and the other in the neck, close to the baby's other in the neck, close to the baby's must have been overcome by the close to the baby's must have been overcome by the close; Charles A. B. Sconett, J. W. Sherarm. Mrs. Glovosky's hold on the fumes and have fallen down so that child weakened, and the babe fell to his bianket caught fire. Just now it liouse. Help was summoned, and on forcing the doors the would

committees time to prepare their rebe rescuers were nearly over comm come by the nauscating odor of burn- ports. old man was found lying on the floor of the kitchen. The flesh of his arms and legs were burned to a crosp and the floor was on fire. Mr. Damei was still The committee on resolutions preing flesh. A search was made and the alive and was placed on a bed. But before a physician could be summoned

LIZZIE'S COMPROMISING WORDS.

She Makes a Tacit Admission in the Presence of the Matron. FAIL KIVER, Aug. 25.-Linne Borden

was visited by her sister Emma yester-day afternoon. Mrs. Regan, the police matron, was present during the interview. When Lizzie saw her sister she waved her away, saying: 'You gave me away, Emma, did you

not?" and turned her back upon her sister. "No, Lizzie; I only told Mr. Jennings

what he ought to know for your deense," answered the girl. Lizzie turned and replied in a voice we condemn the action of pampered embittered with suppressed passion: monopolies in calling to their aid Pinks That is false. You have given me

away and I know it, but remember 1 will not give in one inch; never, never. That is all I care to say to you. room, and the accused, overcome with

emotion, fell prostrate on her bed, Mrs. Regan was speechless and horrified at the compromising words. It is understood that Miss Emma Borden he walked outside to where she was. told Mr. Jennings, her sister's attorney,

Sensational Results Expected. quest is to be held in the Salisbury-Beach poisoning case. The cause of the nomination of certain peop this decision is the report of the butop party candidates in any event; and, sy performed upon the remains of Lepolice court, E. B. George, today by the medical examiner, E. Creston.

It is expected that some highly sensational techniques of the people's party candidates will have an tional testimony will be given. It is evil tendency, therefore, be it generally believed that there are several persons not yet brought into the case who know a good deal about it. One of them, a Haverhill man and not pledged to stand by its principles warm friend of Montgomery, has stated and to abjure all past party shillsticens; that if it is proved that arseme was and further found in the stomach of the victims an

arrest can be made in twenty-four Robbed a Newspaper.

New York, Aug. 25.—A recent examination of the books of Street a Smith, publishers of the New York (See Is entrusted shall thereupon line). Weekly, No. 31 Rose street, showed mediately communic a qualified person numerous discrepancies by which the who is known to be a facilitied member company had been defrauded. The of the people's party in place of the amounts taken were not always large, person who is so endorsed but altogether the total sum missing is. The majority report was accepted said to be about \$20,000. Some \$7,000 and adopted of this amount was traced to Alfred J. Price, who has been bookkeeper and The committee on credentials recashier for some time. This morning Price was arrested, charged with appropriating \$200. He did not have a

bondsman and he was committed.

Death of the Murderer Nevin. MASCOUTABL. Ill., Aug. 25 .- Thomas Nevm, who murdered Samuel B. Curry, a St. Clair county farmer, and the husband of his niece two years ago, died in the southern Illinois Insane asylum at Anna vesterday. The case of Nevin attracted a great deal of at-tention at the time. Teere was apparently no motive for the crime and a strong case of invanity was made by the defense. Notwithstanding this fact the ury gave Novin a life sentence in the penitentiary. Nevin became a raving namino two weeks ago ane was transferred to Amna.

Noted Actress Coming.

Loxoon, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. James Brown Potter has sailed for America to fu an engagement with Mr. Stetson for a tone of the States, opening in Boston September 9.

They Killed His Fish.

BERGEN, Aug. 25.—Herr Wagner, a fish breeder at Oldenburg, has brought suit against the government of the of the Red Star line, which arrived this ducky of Oldenburg to recover three leges he has ensis not by reason of the similar characters and the similar others allowing dramage from W. F. Tee North Roaders, causing the loss of his entire stock.

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Ass. Anim. Ang. 21 - Et Morer large wow coiled, the 9007 of the rall Allowed lager and the partner, Garnot | recentied a. war dance, illierates were Schooler, were thrown out of their daming about and polling the manner larger this to its og at the bridge crass. of their randulates of the higher floring

The People's Party County Convention

DECIDES IN FAVOR OF FUSION By Rejecting Anti-Fusion Resolutions Carty and Tea Turned Down,

The County Ticket.

The people's party county convenion was called to order at 2 30 yesters day afternoon by Paul Marrin. J. W. Welton was secretary. Seventy-four

John Burrows and William F. Tea were nominated for temporary chairburned to death in his home late this representative of organized labor, worded speech. John Greenway was elected temporary secretary by acclacrouching over it and covering himself | mation. Frank Deliar, Charles luman, Thomas Peel, A. J. Lamereaux and J. wood, William Grant. J. Riley Denmioccurred is not known, as the first was son and John L. Taylor a committee snown of the accident was the sight of on permanent organization and order clouds of smoke issuing from the of business. Then the convention adjourned until 3:30 o'clock to allow the

It was 4:10 when Chairman Burrows

Your committee on resolutions respectively reports to the county convention of the people's party now assem-bled that we endorse the Omala-platform and our grand standard bearers, James B. Weaver and General

Resolved. That we recommend all purchasers of goods to purchase if pos-

K. of L. label.

Resolved, That no man should be nominated for any office by this convention who does not endorse the Omaha platform and refuse to affiliate with any of the old parties.

Resolved, That we deplore the condi-tions of the nation that lead to the numerous strikes in the country, and erton thugs to assist in striking down organized labor at Homestead.

H. J. GERVERS, D. H. CARTY, CHAS. C. HOWERL Jones A. Lemon.

Minusity Report. Prof. D. H. Carty of the committee on resolutions presented the following

minority report: Whereas, Political organizations in nostuity to the principles of the past means in their power to esuse a fusion HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 25 .- An in. with themselves of the forces of the people's party by an agreement and by the nomination of certain people's

Whereas, We believe that any coffinroy C. Smith, filed with the clerk of the sion of the people's party with any of

Resolved, That no person shall be nominated to any office by any convention of the people's party who has Resolved, That any candidate of the

people's party who shall be endorsed y any other party and consent to secept such endorsement shall be deemed

Credentials Were All Right. ported in favor of seating all delegates

that had presented their credents. The committee on order of business reported and the report was accepted. By its report the temporary officers were made permanent, W. F. Tea and Alderman Gervers were appointed tellers, and the officers of the conven-

tion were swurn. It was decided that the secutorial convention be held September 8th, and the election of delegates to the convention was proceeded with. After con-siderable jauging it was decided that each ward and township be given one delegate and the balance be elected at

The delegates from the townships and wards were as follows: Ads, A. M. Gibbs, Alpine, George Alberts, Al-goma, - Byron, M. W. Adamer annon; Melvin Willitt; Cascade, B. Hard; Courtland, -; Caines, -; Grand Rapids, Fred Taylor, Cratian, Driscoll; Lowell, John L. Nelson, Oakfield, Paris, — Plamfield, Thomas Peel, Solon. — Sparts. A. Betterly Spencer, --- True rone, N. L. Votting: Vergenties, - 5 Walker, E. Herrington: Wyuming, W. B. Caldwell, First ward, Frank De-Barr, Second. — Third, Febr De-Stakker, Fourth, John B. Greenways Tills J. C. Beking Sirth, C. A. Bis

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Louisman streets. The bullet struck

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